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## Local students in Who's Who

Armstrong State College has scored in national competition in the first year of Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

The following is a news release from Who's Who.

The 1968 edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES will carry the names of 11 students from Armstrong State College who have been selected as being among the country's most outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,000 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations in North and South America.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Students named this year from Armstrong State College are:

Mrs. Susan Punzel Connor  
Mr. Spencer Pierce Hoynes  
Miss Ellen Marie Mathews  
Miss Judith Elizabeth Parker  
Mr. Edmond T. Richardson  
Mr. Richard D. Sanders, Jr.  
Miss Patricia Ann Smith  
Mr. Virgil Eugene Smith  
Miss Yvonne Mae Tenney  
Miss Renee Tjomas  
Miss Florence A. Williams

## Students decry code as administrative pawn

by Sue Jaye Conner

"It's a paternalistic gift to the students," argued one faculty member as he told a gathering that students should not accept what is offered by the administration without believing it themselves. This characterized the mood of the October 21 forum concerning the proposed Student Conduct Code.

Announcing the code to the gathering of approximately one hundred students and faculty members was Dr. Orange Hall. Complementing the pro side of the argument was Alex Mallis, a student who had been suspended under last year's ambiguous and arbitrary rulings which left all control of such matters in the hands of the administration.

After their preliminary speeches, the floor was open to students who had questions or gripes to air. The most prevalent displeasure concerned including offences which are covered by state and Federal law. Among those which come under the jurisdiction other than Armstrong's are the possession of firearms and explosives (section I, paragraph Bd),



ASC students dance to the music of the Jokers Wild at one of the school's planned social functions. The dance was held at the Blessed Sacrament Gym. -photo by Don McLendon

## Miss Geechee Pageant to be aired locally

The Miss Geechee Pageant will be televised on WSAV, November the eighth at 11:30 P.M. The theme of the pageant will hinge on the song, "The Impossible Dream".

The contestants will compete in the fields of Talent, Evening Wear and Bathing Suit Attire. The contestants will represent fourteen campus organizations.

This year due to the fact that talent has been added to the program, the incoming Miss Geechee will represent Armstrong State College in the Miss Georgia Pageant which will be held later this year.

A tea will be held in cooperation with the pageant at 3:30 on November 8. All the contestants will be presented

at the tea.

The contestants and the organizations which they will represent are: Allene Johnston, Phi Kappa Theta; Janie Barnett, TEO; Jackie Young, SNRG; Carolyn Gigi Graham, The Annual Staff; Fawnie Stelljes, Delta Chi; Gwen Yawn, Alpha Phi Omega; Linda Roberts, Delta Phi Upsilon; Laurie Beecher, Baptist Student Union; Susie Jones, ATB; Diane Hansen, the Athletic Dept.; Valerie Tarver, Cheerleaders, Melinda Waters, Circle K. The Student Senate and the Wesleyan Foundation will also be represented but they have not yet chosen a candidate.

In talking with a couple of the contestants it was found that most of the contestants were very enthusiastic about the addition of talent. Linda Roberts, who will offer singing as her talent, said that she thought in a beauty contest one should not look just for beauty but one looks for personality and ability. Also with the addition of talent, the Miss Geechee Pageant will benefit greatly. Similar views were held by Carolyn Graham, a sophomore, who said, "I believe that the addition of talent is a very good idea because with the use of talent you are able to face an audience in doing a number. This gives you a sense of security as well as rounding you out. Talent also provides the stepping (continued on page 2)



Students stage a monetary mock election among national presidential candidates. -photo by Don McLendon

## ASC accreditation due in December

Armstrong State College may receive full accreditation this coming December. President Henry Ashmore, who was a member of the original board that set up the standards for accreditation and the head of many accrediting teams, said that he had high hopes that Armstrong would be accredited during the first week in Dec.

Ashmore reported that a college must first meet with certain minimum requirements before it can be fully accredited. One of these stipulations concerns the length of time the college has been established. Armstrong reached its four-year status in 1964; this December is the earliest possible date by which accreditation could occur. Another qualification for an accredited college is that it should have a one-hundred thousand volume library. At the present time the ASC library is short of this minimum number, but there is now a program in effect to increase the library in books to the required amount.

The following are a few of the recommendations made by the accrediting board and the subsequent action taken by the college.

1. There should be an early start on development of a crash program of acquisitions for the library—above the growth now provided for in the regular budget—to take care of an arrearage of some 20,000 to 25,000 volumes. Such a program should be considered mandatory. If it were designed as an "overtake program" spread over a period of the next three years, it should be given top priority by Armstrong State College.  
Action: Armstrong State College has increased its 1968-69 budget for library acquisitions to \$99,000, an increase of approximately \$23,000 over 1967-68. This together with gifts and grants, will enable the college to purchase approximately 20,000 volumes during 1968-69.
2. A new procedure for changing grades should be adopted, one which will make it necessary for the teacher to secure approval of the department head and the Dean of the College before the

Registrar's Office can post any grade change.

Action: The Executive Committee recommended to the faculty a regulation requiring a teacher to secure approval for changing any grade (except the grade of "Incomplete") by submitting the old and new grade with a written explanation of the proposed change to his department head, who, if he approves it, will send it to the Dean of the College for approval. Subsequently, the faculty approved this recommendation.

3. Administrative officials and faculty members should renew the search for viable solutions to both the academic and administrative problems associated with lowering of admission standards.

Action: The Administrative officials and the faculty will spend considerable time during 1968-69 discussing the problems associated with admissions standards. Much of this discussion will take place in the Administrative Council.

Clay Doherty announced his resignation from the post of Editor-in-Chief of the "Inkwell" on October 21st. The former author of "The Liberal Art" gave his reason for quitting as "not being worth it to me personally anymore".

## SGA announces election results

The ASC Student Government Association held the class elections on October seventh and eighth. Results were released the following day.

The senior class will be led by Zack Nelson, with Sandy Stone as vice-president and Yvonne Tenney as secretary-treasurer.

The juniors elected Jeff Aycock as president, Richard Mangan as vice-president, and Jane Hogan as secretary-treasurer.

Ralph Maggioni was elected president of the sophomore class. Other sophomore officers are Barbie Fargason, vice-president, and Patty McCarthy, secretary-treasurer.

In the freshman class, Rollin McKim was elected president; Don McLendon took the office of vice-president, and Susan Davis will serve as secretary-treasurer. Freshmen class senators will be Randal Bragg, Jackie Cole, Judy Lancaster, David Randall, Leonard Small, and Francine Wimbish.

In conjunction with the SGA elections, a poll was held to find out the students' desire concerning the date of publication for next year's GEECHEE. Student opinion stipulates a June release of the annual instead of the previous Fall quarter distribution.

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# Games Politicians Play

## Joe Kelley

The defeat of the nomination of Abe Fortas to be Chief Justice of the Supreme Court had several curious aspects - all of which combined to strike yet another blow against public esteem for this nation's political institutions. First of all, we witnessed the spectacle of Lyndon Johnson, in one last orgy of egotism, nominating not one, but two, close personal friends to the highest Court in the land. Secondly, we had to suffer through the smug assertions of moral indignation on the part of the Senate Republican leadership, who, of course, were absolutely horrified that the President of the

solons were treated to a sneak preview of the film that was going to put dirty thoughts into all our kids' heads. And, after several viewings, his fellow Senators also began to share Strom's moral indignation. Thus, was Fortas successfully identified with the forces of moral depravity. (You know, sexual intercourse and all that junk.)

It seems to this writer that Thurmond's choice of weapons in the fight against Fortas was a particularly appropriate one. For Thurmond, as one of the ablest practitioners of the Old Politics of the South, was employing a tactic which has been used by Southern politicians from time immemorial. He appealed to our collective (and markedly Southern) hangups about sex. By casting himself as the opponent of "dirty" movies, Thurmond was operating in the traditional vein of those Southern politicians who have made the "defense" of white maidenhood one of the most effective means of arousing fear and hatred of the Negro. Now, seemingly, Supreme Court Justices are fair game for this same sort of tactic.



United States would exercise his Constitutional duty to fill a vacancy on the Court before their boy (You know, the New Nixon) had taken over the reins of leadership. And we were also given the pleasure of observing once again at close hand how effortlessly that old political chameleon, Everett Dirksen, navigates the waters of political expediency, when, in the middle of the fight, he deserted his old pal Lyndon and defected to the opposition.

But perhaps the most compelling aspect of the Fortas affair was the personal assault on Fortas that was launched by the Noblest Redneck of Them All, Strom Thurmond. (And, by the way, the Southern strategist for the New Nixon) Thurmond's opposition to Fortas took its shape in the McLuhanesque area of the visual media, in what wags came fondly to call the "Thurmond Film Festival." For, of all the momentous Constitutional issues involved in the selection of a new Chief Justice, from Thurmond chose to attack Abe Fortas on the grounds that he was "soft on pornography." To this end, Thurmond had a film exhibited in the Senate which Fortas and the majority of the Court had, in a ruling, declared not to be "obscene." However, Strom Thurmond, realizing that all Supreme Court Justices are potential child-molesters, was not about to allow this assault on public morality go unnoticed by the Senate. Thus, the

## Blood drive slated for November 11th

The American Red Cross Blood Drive for Fall Quarter will be held on November 11. Donations will be accepted from 10 A.M. until 2 P.M. in the gym. Permission slips required for donors under 21 are available in the Student Center, the Clinic, and the Student Personnel Office.

The trophy awarded for the best participation by an organization will be given again this quarter. Alpha Phi Omega won it Spring Quarter.

Mrs. Jo Weeks, campus nurse, said that a large turnout is expected. She said that she is looking for about 60 pints of blood. Mrs. Weeks also reminded students that flu shots are available throughout Fall Quarter. The clinic is open from 8:30 to 4:30 Monday through Friday. The cost is \$1.00.

## Pageant on television

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stone by which Miss Geechee will progress to larger pageants.

Not only will Miss Geechee attend the Miss Georgia Pageant but she will attend the Peach Bowl Pageant in Atlanta, Ga., on December 13th. The Lions Club sponsored Pageant will award prizes to the winners and will also send the winner to a Regional Pageant.

## The Inkwell

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## Local sororities hold fall quarter rushes

Fall quarter at Armstrong State College initiated sorority rush for all freshman girls. ASC's three sororities, Delta Chi, Delta Phi Upsilon and Alpha Tau Beta participated in the fall rush.

### DELTA CHI

Delta Chi Sorority held their fall rush at Barbara Mobley's house, 111 Harlan Drive. Invitations for the formal tea were sent to all girls who filled out cards stating whether or not they were interested in a sorority. The second rush was an informal coke party held at Peggy O'Leary's on Lee Boulevard.

The following sixteen girls are pledging fall quarter: Cherie Idleman, Susan Stuart, Lilly Strickland, Ellen Ramage, Jane Griner, Debbie Pierce, Lynn Nowell, Joan Brinson, Ann Mulligan, Geri Brabham, Mamey Gilbert, Pam Blackburn, Louisa Browne, Donna Williams, Emily Haynes, and Harriet Timberlake.

Officers for the 1968-69 school year are Peggy O'Leary, President; Susan Erson, Vice-President; Patty Nafis, Secretary; Bobby Fargason, Treasurer; Peggy Turner, Chaplain; and Debbie Getz, Historian.

Delta Chi is highlighting fall quarter with their annual fashion show.

### DELTA PHI UPSILON

Delta Phi Upsilon Sorority held their fall rush at Patty McCarthy's home. Invitations for their formal tea were sent to all freshman and transient students. A second informal rush was held at the home of (Continued on page 3)

## Masquers Present Political Speak In

The Masquers of Armstrong State College have joined in the political cavalcade by presenting an evening of "Quotations from Chairman George Corley Wallace," sponsored by the Young Democrats. Held in Jenkins Auditorium, the cast recited quotations from several speeches made by the former Alabama governor.

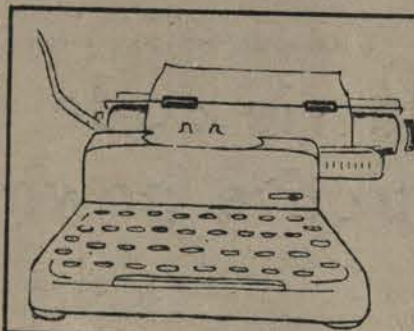
In a sense, this was the first musical to be presented by the Masquers since Frank Chew became director of the club. The quotations were spoken while such traditional Southern songs as "Dixie", "Old Kentucky Home", and "Old Black Joe" were sung in the background. The readings were, at times overshadowed by the outstanding accompaniment of Jan Jankowski on the piano.

The major fields from which the quotations were taken were: race, facism and anti-intellectualism. Some of the main spokesmen were Clay Doherty, Michael Hennessey, Chuck Edwards, and Lenny Small. Rod Ferguson, Andy Harrison, David Grant and Jerry Duke. The feature was narrated by Norris Moore.

In the opinion of this writer, the production was enjoyable, if a little dull, after the first forty-five minutes. The Spokesmen were good in their respective roles although there was enough of a single tone to make the last portion grating to the nerves. The final thrust was one of the finest performances for a group that I have seen in any of the Masquers works.

The Masquers' next production will be two one act plays by Sam Shepperd, the first American playwright that Chew has directed. Performance dates are November 14 and 15.

## Dear Editor...



Dear Editor,

The major function of a college community is to cultivate and to advance the academic awareness and maturity of its members. The seeking of knowledge can lead one on a road where understanding of the world can be found. With one's advancement in the academic field, he may become mentally stimulated to the level where he can contribute new and creative ideas to our world.

However, oddly enough, the focal point of interest here at Armstrong does not lie with academics. On Thursday, October 10, a forum was held for the purpose of discussing the proposed changes in the Honor Code on our campus. How was the attendance? Very poor by the standards I have set - only three students and one faculty member. The others who did attend were the eight student members of the council and their adviser. Where were the student and faculty leaders of our campus? The answer is: either eating lunch or attending

social meetings.

One may ask in what manner does this reflect Armstrong's lack of interest in the field of academics. The answer is quite simple. The Honor Code deals directly with the most serious problem that can occur in our environment and that is academic dishonesty. This is the great unpardonable offense in our academic society. The stealing of ideas is an act that endangers the search for knowledge and man's advancement. When cheating occurs repeatedly in an academic situation, the college's integrity is lost and the entire composite body (students and faculty) suffers.

I am deeply saddened that Armstrong is not more concerned with the search for knowledge and regret that the present attitude of both students and faculty members exists. Let us not realize too late in life that knowledge is the source of human excellence.

Renee Tjouna  
President of the  
Honor Council



## Geechee Goes Color For The '69 Edition

The 1969 Geechee staff has been hard at work since the beginning of the Fall Quarter. Editor-in-chief, Linda Roberts announced that this year's annual will be larger with major emphasis on color.

A staff increase was necessary to facilitate the best use of photographs covering major school events and to insure better lay-out designs. With an increase in staff also came an increase of ideas to make this year's annual not just a better one but one to be especially proud to show.

Plans have been made for a special, newly designed senior class picture lay-out. Novelty shots and surprise photographs will add additional sparkle. An exciting theme has been chosen but will remain a secret until the presentation of the annual next June.

A June reception day was voted on by the student body in a recent election. The June date will allow all major school activities to be included in the year book.

The addition of a large advertising staff will enable an increase in quality and quantity of pictures. The entire staff will cover major businesses in the Savannah areas during the Fall Quarter.

Miss Roberts announced her editors as the following:

Class editor—Vicki Herrington; Faculty editor—Renee Tjomas; Feature editor—Ellen Mathews; Organizational editor—Florence Williams; Beauty editor—Marilyn Hood; Curriculum editor—Carolyn Gigi Graham; Division Page Photographer—Bill Lovett; Beauty Photographer—Tom Lovett; Business Manager—Francine Wim-bush; and Advertising editor—Laura Collidge.

## Student conduct code receives criticism

probation. "After all," she stated, "you can kill yourself just as easily by being drunk."

As the forum continued, its order rapidly decreased and a Senior commented, "if this keeps up, it's really going to be evident that this is a farce." When the President of the Honor Council aired her opinion, she was disregarded for several minutes until the emcee finally finished his private discussion and asked her to repeat her criticism. She noted that the conduct code includes violation of the Honor Code as a part of its jurisdiction. Commenting that the Honor Code itself was explicit enough, she reminded the group that the crimes covered under it are academic, as distinct from coming under categories of conduct; and therefore, there is no necessity to include it in the already "overwhelming conduct code."

Other spokesmen criticized the over-all redundancy of the document. Dr. Hall announced that any suggestions for changes to the code should be submitted to members of the committee for consideration before the code is brought up for a vote. The committee itself will undergo a change. A faculty member who had been present at the faculty voting noted a



Armstrong students use various types of paraphernalia to dodge raindrops during a recent cloudburst that soaked the campus.

## Armstrong sororities continue rush tradition

Annre Cope, Chairman for both rushes was Sandra Gottlieb.

The following young ladies pledging this quarter are: Brenda Bacon, Anna Bizzell, Betsy Brazzeal, Sherrill Chambliss, Gigi Graham, Elizabeth Hardesty, Joyce Farrow, Marilyn Lipsey, Jan Nease, Benita White and Winnie Yao. Their pledge mistress is Sandra Gottlieb.

Officers for the 1968 year are Patty McCarthy, President; Joan Home, Vice-President; Debbie Powers, Secretary; Sandra Gottlieb, Treasurer; and Linda Roberts, Parliamentarian and Historian.

For outstanding participation in Spring Cleanup, '68, DPU received a check for \$150. They then donated a feasible amount to both Greenbriar Children Center and to the ASC Scholarship program. DPU's summer activities included a car wash. As of yet the sisters of DPU are undecided in service projects for this year. Mention will be made at a later date.

### ALPHA TAU BETA

Alpha Tau Beta Sorority held their formal rush for the fall quarter on October 6, 1968 at

the home of Mr. & Mrs. J. R. Weeks, Jr., 620 E. 58th Street, from 3 to 5 p.m. A second informal rush was held on October 13, 1968 at the home of Lt. Col. and Mrs. William O. Ross, 710 Plantation Drive, from 2 to 4 p.m.

The pledges are as follows: Cathey Crews, Francine Wimbish, Judy Lee, Cathy Chupp, Kay Rutland, Allene Johnston, Sherry Cox, Sara Mahaney, Laurie Beecher, Marsha Jue, Peggy Smoak, Pam Poston, and Toni Haseldon.

The officers for 1968-69 are: Frances Berry, President; Kathy O'Quinn, Vice-President; Gail Gilpin, Secretary; Beverly Thompson, Dottie Puder, Rush Chairman; Carolyn Ross, Chaplain; and Barbara Jue, Pledge Mistress.

ATB is undecided as to planned activities for fall quarter. However, their summer activities included a coke sale and a car wash. Alpha Tau Beta was also the recipient of a \$150 check for participation in Spring Cleaning, '68.

## Bragg speaks about candidate Humphrey

by Larry Bragg

In this election year, with resignations and assassinations, it is hard for a typical voter to decide who is the most qualified candidate.

I am one of the very few college students who has supported Hubert Humphrey since the beginning of his campaign.

If the Vice President wins the election in November, (and I earnestly hope he does), he will most likely be judged as a Franklin Roosevelt or a John Kennedy; you will either love him, or hate him, with all your heart.

This year, when it is considered chic to be Republican it is hard for some people to publicly admit that he or she is a Democrat—I am not one of these people. I thank God that I am a Democrat and that there is a man like Mr. Humphrey who can lead us onward.

For 22 years, Mr. Humphrey has proved himself to be an outstanding leader. During this time, he has organized and brought about such progressive programs as: Medicare, Peace Corps, Job Corps, and the Arms Control Agency.

To help America's poverty stricken families, he has backed projects concerning aid to education, human rights, urban aid, Food stamps, Food for peace, Consumer aid, and the War on poverty.

## Inkwell Interviews Three New Faculty

The three faculty members interviewed for this edition of the Inkwell were Mr. Wayland Brown, Assistant Professor of Mathematics; Dr. John Newman, Associate Professor of Political Science; and Mr. James Jones, Assistant Professor of English.

Mr. Brown received a Bachelor of Science degree from Emory University and a Master of Science degree from the University of Washington. During his junior year at Emory, he was awarded a Phi Beta Kappa Key. His teaching experience includes a summer term at Bishop College in Dallas, assistantships at Emory and the University of Washington State College.

Dr. Newman, a returning member of our faculty, received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Maryland, his Master of Arts degree from Georgetown University, and his doctorate from the University of Florida. Besides Armstrong, he has taught at Florida Athletic and Florida State University.

Mr. James L. Jones received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Tulsa and his Master's degree from Vanderbilt. At the present, he is in the final stages of acquiring his PhD. from Tulane. Mr. Jones has taught at Newcomb College and the College of Charleston where he was the chairman of the English Dept.

One of the questions asked during these interviews was in what manner Armstrong compares with other colleges. In all three cases, the homogeneous quality of attitudes, dress, and behavior of the student body was pointed out. One of the comments made was that there were more "Birchites and

Wallace-ites" per square foot here than at other schools around the country. On the other hand, another made the statement that ASC was more liberal in comparison with southern schools of the same size.

To the question of student unrest, all agreed that Armstrong followed the pattern of other southern colleges in having comparatively little student disturbance. One brave soul added that student unrest was a healthy sign and an expression of students' ill-at-ease feeling with today's society. However, students must attempt to discover the source of this problem and attempt to solve it.

All three faculty members praised their colleagues as being "alert", "interested," and "free-thinking". One individual stated his opinion of the faculty as being "a young faculty and a tolerant one."

To the question dealing with the academic outlook of Armstrong, all agreed that there was a lack of pre-college background among the students that created certain academic problems. One suggested that this situation may be caused by "pitfall state of the Savannah school system." To combat this problem, one suggested that students with poor backgrounds should be channeled towards remedial courses when first entering college.

These interviews proved to be both informative and refreshing, particularly since the "homogeneous" quality of our students elicited such "homogeneous" reactions from the new faculty members.

## Seniors Polled on Dress For Pictures

After the recent controversy over the dress for the senior pictures, Zach Nelson, senior class president, requested a poll to determine the dress which the majority of seniors wished.

A letter was sent to each senior asking them to vote for (1) tuxedos for men, drapes for women, (2) coat and tie for men, white blouse for women, (3) graduation robes. Friday October 18, was the deadline for the votes.

In any case, the seniors will have their pictures taken at William's Studio. Picture dates have not been scheduled, pending the decision of the poll. The probable deadline for senior pictures will be Dec. 1.

Plans are also being made to have senior pictures scheduled for the first ten days of the Winter and Spring Quarters to insure all seniors an opportunity to have their pictures made for the 1969 Geechee.

Registration for the Fall Quarter 1968 has taken a 15% jump over the same period last year. Total enrollment this quarter is 1,980, as opposed to 1,720 for the Fall of 1967. New freshmen number 820, being the largest beginning class in Armstrong's history. Of the total number of students, 1,670 are residents of Chatham County, 304 live in other states and surrounding counties, and 6 come from other countries. 156 veterans are attending under the G.I. Bill.



# Co-ed dress policy to undergo change

For several years, there has been a policy on campus concerning the dress regulations for co-eds. In the past two years, this policy has come under severe attack from the "mini-skirt mob" and from those who view those in mini-attire.

The dress regulation for co-eds at Armstrong State College states that a female is restricted to the use of dresses or coulottes while on campus. The hue and cry has gone up from the students and the faculty, on a recommendation from the student senate, is considering the possibility of changing the rule.

The major criticism of the regulation is that a co-ed is just as appealing, sexually, in a mini-skirt as she is in shorts. The point was made by one co-ed that many of the mini-

skirts were more revealing than the shorts which many girls wear.

In any event, the faculty has the question before them and the fate of the leg rests in their hands.

## Free basketball clinic to highlight Joe Dean

A Free Basketball Clinic will be held at the Windsor Forest Gymnasium on October 31 at 8:00 pm. Featured in the clinic will be Joe Dean, former star for Louisiana State University and the Phillips 66 Oilers.

According to a news release the sole purpose of the clinic is to promote more interest in basketball—to simplify teaching methods so that younger players, as well as seasoned veterans, can derive the most out of the game. Dean sticks to fundamentals; in no way disrupts or interferes with any coaching system.

Dean demonstrates and explains the fundamentals of basketball in detail: passing, dribbling, pivoting, offense and defense.

A native Hoosier from New



Joe Dean

Albany, Indiana, Dean was selected on the All South-eastern Conference team for three years. He also was elected to Louisiana State University Athletic Hall of Fame. Dean played brilliant ball for four years with the Phillips 66 Oilers of Bartlesville, Oklahoma, and also played on the U.S.A. team that toured Russia.

As part of this clinic, there will be shown sound movies of the season's major championship basketball games.

## Cross country track team is on the run

Armstrong's newest varsity sport, cross country track, is a real test of spirit and endurance. The team met its first competition in Atlanta where they placed eighth out of nine teams on October 5. Our runners had been in training only 10 days before the meet, however, and Dr. Stratton (coach of the team) says they are much stronger now and will be in top shape for the meet with Berry College in Rome, Georgia on October 26.

On Wednesday, November 6, the team from Georgia Southern will come to Savannah to provide the competition for our team's only home meet. The Armstrong team will travel to Americus, Georgia three days later to run against Georgia Southwestern, and will return to Americus a week later to run in the Conference Championship on Saturday, November 16.

The team's training course encircles a section of the woods bordering the campus on the south and west, where the boys run from five to eight miles a day. In addition to the long runs the team does sprints and quarter mile paced runs to



by Dick Sanders

Adjustment is very nearly sixty percent of a freshman's problem at college. The new student must adjust to a different method of instruction, going to class at "unusual" hours, new rules and regulations. If the freshman is from out of town, this adds another point to which he must adjust.

This year's basketball team, with only two returning lettermen, had still more adjustment to make. The young men who were signed by Bill Alexander, are from as far north as Ohio and as far south as Florida — only three locals are on the team this year. The distance from which most of the players come is matched by the differences in coaching in their respective high schools. These thirteen young men had to start all over as far as learning a game plan is concerned and, what is harder, they had to learn to coordinate their play with others on the court whom

they had just met a few short weeks before.

But, the Pirates have done it! According to head coach Bill Alexander, the team is "right where we expected to be at this time." From watching the practice sessions, the Pirates are working well on the various offensive plays to which Alexander has introduced them.

Alexander, with some reserved changes for each game, will use a fast-break type of offense. The 1968 model of the Pirates is big, fast and very strong on the boards. With already above average shooting ability, Alexander and assistant coach Bob Backus are concentrating on defense in the practice sessions.

The returning lettermen, who will feature strongly in the lineup, are guards Doyle Kelley (5-10) and Larry Burke (6-3). The guard position is a new one for Burke, who averaged 11.5 points per game last year at center, but his height will add a great deal to the Pirates rebounding strength. The other players are, at center: Jim Stephens (6-6), Bill Eswine (6-7) and Perry Stanley (6-8). Stanley has been recovering from an iron deficiency and is expected to rejoin the Pirates in a few weeks. The forwards, with the exception of junior college transfer Maury Long (6-5) are all freshmen: Stan Sammons (6-6), who can also play the post position, Bob Bradley (6-3), Joe Harper (6-5), and Dennis Pruitt (6-4). All of the forwards are tough and aggressive under the boards as well as being good outside shooters. The guards are (in addition to Burke and Kelley): Danny Stell, whom, Alexander relates, has all the tolls of an All-American, Jimmy Parker and Jimmy Tucker—both of whom are quick, aggressive and good shooters.

The Athletic Department will sponsor the annual Maroon and Gold game on November thirteenth at 8 P.M. in the Pirate gym. The contest is designated to give the students a preview of the '68-'69 basketball season. This is a preview that should be very interesting and very rewarding.

### BASEBALL MEETING

#### ON TAP

There will be a meeting of all prospective baseball players at 12:30 on Nov. 4th in the gym. All interested male students are encouraged to attend.

## Intramurals continue during fall quarter

Sunday, October 13, marked the beginning of the boys' intramural sports at A.S.C. for this quarter. Four flag football games were played, starting the season off with an overcast of excitement.

The first game, pitting APO and PKT, was a defensive struggle with PKT coming out on top, 2-0. A bad snap from center in the 4th quarter resulted in a safety and PKT's win.

The second game, which saw BSU defeat Circle K, was a passing contest. Kenny Chestnut hit his receivers with two quick passes to set up and make the only touchdown. A passplay gave BSU the extra point, making it 7-0. A Circle K, really was put down in the fourth quarter by the tough BSU defense to save the win.

A defensive battle made the third game one full of action, with Bob Houchin's independent team defeating Ed Rahal's independents 13-7. The action went wild in the 4th Quarter, when all three scores were made.

The final game, also a defensive battle, pitted "Adams" independent team against "Scotts" independent team, with "Scotts" team winning, 8-0.

On Thursday of the same week, Jim Brotherton's team fought Wayne Bland's team to a 6-6 deadlock. That game will be played off later.

For those who don't want to or can't play football, a few other intramural sports have been organized. A Jogging Club has been organized for any students or faculty members wishing to participate. Awards will be offered to those who

build up a total of 25 miles. Trophies will be given to anyone who compiles 50 miles of jogging.

A.S.C. also offers a Swimming Club for students and faculty. Awards will be given for totals of 10 and 25 miles, and trophies will be given for (Continued on page 3)

## Ripon society advises regard for conscience

The Ripon Society has urged an end to the "kangaroo court procedures" the Selective Service System uses to handle conscientious objector applicants and other young men attempting to appeal their draft classifications.

The Christian doctrine of just war, originally propounded by St. Augustine and currently applied in Scandinavia, establishes basic ethical ground rules that each person can use to determine whether he as a Christian should support a given military action.

Besides alleviating the moral agony that many young men undergo when confronted between the choice of fighting in a war they consider unjust or going to jail or Canada, allowing selective conscientious objection would have the practical result of damping anti-draft civil disobedience, the Society says.

"Many sincere and patriotic young men have chosen extra-legal forms of protest because the Selective Service System allows them no other recourse."

Ripon Society Press Release.

## "Little Prince" scheduled again

The story of a lonely little boy in search of a friend, *The Little Prince*, by a French playwright, was presented by the Armstrong Masquers on October 9th. Outstanding performances were given by Mike Hennessy, the aviator-narrator; Sally Lovell, the Little Prince; Pat Pine, the rose; Jeanne Mikel, the snake; and Norris Moore, the fox.

The play, will be presented again in late November for the Georgia Poetry Association.

Office of Placement  
Armstrong State College

### Placement Schedule

Company/Firm	Date	Hours
Board of Education, Glynn County, Brunswick, Ga.	Oct. 31	9-12
Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. (Accountants)	Nov. 14	9-4
Union Camp Corp.	Nov. 15	10-4
American Cyanamid	Nov. 21	9-4
C & S Bank	Dec. 3	10-4

Seniors should sign up for interviews on the bulletin board outside Room 20, Administration Building

Majors
Teacher Education
Accounting majors
All majors
Chemistry majors
Business Administration